The Herald Will Give Free Tickets to Boys For Saturday's Ball Game

"Bone" Deposits Impede the Giants Mental Processes of the New York Nationals Stagnates as Soon as They Reach the Runways-Murphy Sees Winning Pitching Staff That

Slipped Away From Him. By DAMON RUNYON-

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New YORK. May it—in that the big and the shift in the base of the value peculiar to the second division, it might be remarked that the value deposit of hone recently meovered in the taily causeways up at the Polo grounds in one of 89 different little things which are retarding the properties of our hitherto extremely with the league for two successive years, the mental processes of our industrious young men now appear to stagmate as also as they reach the runways. In other words, hone on the bases is the short and shimple girl of the poot Chants at the time, although another thorter, and even once simple annual than that might be one of the distant in singuism, and particularly in base running, has been done of the distant in singuism, and particularly in base running has been done, and the short and shimed means one ountilty remarked: "They get enough men on the bases the contact of the Chants one ountilty remarked: "They get enough men on the bases the challenged in the following another and the short of the Chants one ountilty remarked: "They get enough men on the bases the challenged in the following another and the short of the Chants one ountilty remarked: "They get enough men on the bases the challenged the stage of the Chants one ountilty remarked: "They get enough men on the bases the challenge and the short of the challenge of t

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Hub Perdue, An Effective Twirler JACK HERRICK WILL FIGHT IN JUAREZ



upon as one of the most effective twisters in the National league. Unfortunntely for Perdue, he is one of those first class pitchers who is fled up with a second division aggregation, but who would undoubtedly be a sensation with a winning team

By MONTY EVERY WORK, May 16.—Johnny Evers moved his Chengo Cabs across the Brooklyn bridge bristling with peoper and with the died irmly imbedded in his mind that the hour is at hand when he is on his mether and many prove himself a worthy successor to Big Bear Chance, as a leader of the Giants most hated foemer. Evers is piloting a queer sort of team, one which no mayer looks like the heaviest litting gang in creation and which possesses the best catching staff in captivity, but which has only little better than average pilething, mediocre have runniers and apparently a poor set of fielding artists outside of a few positions. Vet this mothey crew has been hang samming the very daylight out of the other western clubs and making those who pixed it for the second division all up, take notice and emit howis of wonderment. Ever las a young army of real singgers, more than any other one learn can lay claim to. Besides himself, one of the topnotch histoge of the day, there are Zinmerman, Schulte, Leach, Archer, Bressmann, Meller, Clymer and Saler, classed in the forefront ranks of stick wielders, Eight men of that kind; it would seem should be able to hammer out victories by brute force. It backed by any sort of defensive workson the part of the pitching and fielding departments, but such a club is an unased after the National League race, in the forefront ranks of stick wielders. Eight men of that kind; it would seem should be able to hammer out victories by brute force if backed by any sort of defensive workson the part of the final standard here were my works and the other either have on the pitching and fielding departments, one which has cording to annals of the Pirates or Cubs.

Slugging Is Not Weakness of Cubs

It is a Long Race to the Pennett, but the Giants, Cube and Pirates Are Doped Out to Be Bunched at Class of Sesson.

By MONTY -

Jess Willard Only Admits One Defeat

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N able mystery surrounds the ring record of Jess Willard, the six foot six inch giant who looms so large upon the puglistic horizon. Until he appeared in New York so suddenly last August and took Arthur

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Willard's own account of himself, it taken at its free makes his reach

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319 SAN ANTONIO ST., OPPOSITE STANTON

Browns Do Their Best to Aid Stovall

Deposed Manager of the St. Louis Americans Remains on Bench, While Players Break Even With Pennant Contenders. By CLARENCE F. LLOYD.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 18.—A switch nouncement regarding the penalty for the Browns' suspended manager. Willard's own account of himself, if taken at its face, makes his good work in his bouts at the Garden appear even more remarkable. As he tells it, he never even saw the inside of a gymnasium or drew on a box-

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Suit to Your Measure

Word has been received that John-son will not be here. The latest tip is that Johnson will announce in Chicago

A meeting of the stockholders in the local American league club was held here. They wrote a letter to Johnson, but refused to tell what the contents were. It is probable that they informed the American league head that Stovall is needed in the Browns' lineup and that he should be let down with as light punishment as possible.

Team Is Doing Well.

In the meantime Stovall stands sus-pended. Since he was laid off the Browns have broken even. They have won three and lost as many against the Naps, Athletics and Nationals, all pen-nant contenders, despite Stovall's ab-sence from the lineup.

This would indicate that the team is This would indicate that the team is doing all right without Stovall. However, there's a feeling among the players that Stovall should be reinstated and they are hustling while he's away. That doesn't mean that they are not working their hardest when Stovall is in the game, but they are trying to boost the standing of the team while the boss is doing beach duty.

That umpire Ferguson is not held blameless is evident from the fact that Ban Johnson has had the American association graduate working on the base lines since his runin with the Browns' manager. In six games Ferguson has not been seen behind the hat. "Silk" O'Loughlin instead has been calling the balls and strikes. the balls and strikes.

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Premier of Southwestern Middleweights

Will Probably Be Matched With Jack Carson.

Though an opponent has not yet been secured. Jack Herrick, premier of southwestern middleweights, has accepted the offer of the local boxing promoters, and has left for this city, accompanied by his brother. Joe Both Joe and Jack were favorites with the local fight followers last summer when Herrick figured in three figurs here, under the management of Harry Gilmore, now promoter of the Venice, Cal., Athletic club.

Jack Carson, the 158 pounder, who whipped Kid Mitchell in five rounds in Albuquerque last fall, is the prospective opponent for the Chicago boxer, although nothing definite has been arranged beyond the acceptance of Herrick fought a 20-round draw with Kid Mitchell, the local Mexican, although the Chicago boy was considered the winner on points. He next knocked out Englishman Chappy Homer in seven rounds, and on June 20 fought Howard scorrow a 20-round draw. Although going out of his class when he met Morrow, who is reputed to be one of the most wicked infighters in the ring, Herrick fought the Michigan boy to a standstill.

HERALD TO GIVE FREE TICKETS TO BALL GAME

Mavericks Work Out for game Satur

Tommy Smith put the Mayericka through a series of hitting and field-ling practice Friday afternoon, preparatory to the game Saturday afternoon with the lith cavalry learn, and with the San Marcial club at the Sunday neather.

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All arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the San Mar-cial team which will arrive early Sun-day morning and limber up at Wash-ington park. The team is not a sal-aried club, and plays buseball only for pastime and diversion, very much on the order of the Hurley and Santa Rita

KILMER BOWLERS WIN MATCH BY 20 PINS

A rally in the second frame emabled the Foster team to take one point from the Kilmer five Tauraday night at the Cactus alleys in the Smeltir circuit. Jessen rolled high game. 213, and Kilmer total. 516. A W. Foster of the locing five rolled second high total and game, 496. The Foster bowlers fell down on the lant frame and the Kilmer team was able to win this point by a large margin, and take the match by 20 pins. The score:

Kilmer team.

R. R. Miller ... 145 166 168 211. C. E. Ehler ... 183 151 119 453. P. Stein ... 127 137 137 411. J. Horn ... 141 141 141 22. P. M. Kilmer ... 176 167 183 326. The score of the local bantam, in a 13-round bout at Juarez on June 1. Negotiations are now on between Charge and the promoters of the arens.

SECOND BASEBALL TEAM IS FORMED AT CARRIZOZO

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Carrizozo, N. M., May 17.—A number of Carrizozo business men met at the office of Harvey & Chase to perfect a baseball organization, appointing Dr. Robert T. Lucas as manager. He is to select a captain and assign the players their respective positions. The object of this second team is to secure the best material among the fams for a representative team and at the some time have a practice team. It is the object of manager Lucas to have two or three practice games each week until the players are in good condition, when teams that have requested games will be met, among them the El Paso railroad shop team.

AMERICAN TEAM MAY COMPETE IN OLYMPIC GAMES AT ATHENS IN OLYMPIC GAMES AT ATHENS

New York, May 16.—James E. Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic union,
has made an informal announcement
that the United States will send an
athletic team to the Olympic games
to be held at Athens, Greece, during
the spring of 1914. This meet belongs
to the "local cycle" of Olympic games
and can be held only in Greece. It has
no bearing on the "International cycle"
of meets, the next of which is scheduled for Berlin in 1916.

In the game, but they are trying to boost the standing of the team while the boss is doing bench duty.

Petition Sent to Johnson.

The petition, imploring Ban Johnson to be lenient with Stovall in dealing out a penalty to the Browns' boss, has been sent to the American League High Mogul it contains the names of several thousand fans.

That umpire Ferguson is

Chicago, III. May 16.—Manager Harry Clark, of Milwaukee, and Dave Altiser, of Mineapolls, were fined \$25 each for their fight on the field at Milwaukee last week. Cy Morgan, the Kansas City pitcher, was fined \$35 for using "bad language" and for refusing to go off the field promptly when ordered to do so by umpire Chill at Kansas City, May 7.

REDS SELL CATCHER SEVEROID. Boston, Mass. May 18.—The saie of catcher Severoid of the Cincinnati Na-tionals to the Lauisville club of the American association was announced here. Severoid will join Louisville im-

MAGIRL LOSES DECISION. St. Louis, Mo., May 16.—Eddie Re-voire, Philadelphia welterweight, was awarded the decision over Art Mag-rl, or Bartlesville, Oklas, after six snappy

THE MEDICATED BATS Little Stories Told About Baseball - By W. A. Phelon

66 Y OU'D hardly think," says fat Wilbert Robinson—good old colonel Satch—
"that John McGraw could have ever been a member in
the Simp Principle." "that John McGraw could have ever been a member in good standing of the Simp Brigade and the United Order of Boobs, They all have to start somewhere, though; we are all easy marks at some time in our bright young lives, and foxy John McGraw wasn't one of those who escaped the stingares.

"Way, way back in the long ago, when John joined the Baltimores, no higger than a peanut, but full of fire as a red capsicum, he was naturally anxious to improve his batting. He watched the different hitters, and then picked Jennings as the one who could give him the best instructions in the wielding of the gavel. Hughey never cracked a grin as the young McGraw asked for information, but gravely explained that his own hitting was mainly due to a tonic which he applied to all his bats. "This tonic,' said Hughey, 'sinks into the wood, and gives additional force in every swing. That, of course, drives the ball much harder and farther than would be the case if the bat were only ordinary ash or bickory. like you, kid, and as a special favor, I'll teach you the secret of the tanic-something I've refused to give even Jack Doyle or Willie Keeler. Take it, use it, and, on no account reveal the mystery to the other boys.

You go to a drugstore and get 10 cents worth of asafoetida, 5 cents worth

of sulphurated hydrogen, and an ounce of chlorine. Go to an Italian grocery and get 10 cents worth of garlic. Buy two large Spanish onions, and half a pound of limburger cheese. Mix these ingredients thoroughly till you have a heavy paste. Rub that on your bats, and coat the heavy end thoroughly, leaving it to dry. Repeat three times a day for four days, and the trick is done.'

"And John J. McGraw, that very night, prepared and used the precious preparation. We were to take a late train for Philadelphia—and both McGraw an I his bats smelt to high heaven, till the car was fairly uninhabitable. At the hotel in Philadelphia there was a panic and the health officers were called to detect the dire affluvia. At the Philadelphia ball park they were going to kill McGraw and bury him on top of his bats, but Jennings, to save John's life, confessed. Mc-Graw was fumigated, segregated, and quarantined; his bats were boiled and scraped with ashes-and the next afternoon McGraw hit Henry Reitz right on the nose when Henry, with an angelic smile, wanted to borrow half a pint of tonic for his enfeebled batting average!"

Puffs From the Fan's Hop Pipe

for their battle at San Francisco

Walvers have been asked on Otis date.

Crandall, for several years a pitcher with the New York Glants, by manager McGraw. Crandall is noted for his 15, dr ability to save games, and has also proved a great place in the hearts of the New York fans.

B OTH Gunboat Smith and Jess . Albuquerque on July 4, and it is probable at least tacks able that Ferns will be matched with Dick Buttrey, of Denver.

of the free ticket system inaugurated by The Herald to all boys under 16 years of age. Saturday is also woman's day and judging from the turnout during the Hurley series a large number of women will attend the games.

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The Dell-Chavez 10 round bont booked for Trinidad, Colo. is off. Dell wanted a guarantee of \$300 which the betting.

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Jimmy Clabby has canceled his May 15, date at Hammond, Ind., for a 10-round bout with Tim O'Neill. O'Neill accuses Clabby of backing out of the

Eddie McGoorty has received an of-fer from the Butte, Mont, promoters offering him a bout with George Chris-ty, on June 13. McGoorty asked for a \$1000 guarantee and a percentage op-tion. If he receives this guarantee he will accept the articles.

Nelson and Waddell have decided to quit their respective professions, but Tom Jones never will quit his until some one wishes a Maxim silencer on

Fans have it from Ban Johnson that the American league will not tolerate disorderly conduct. This is a lauda-ble ambition, but will it hold good on festive occasions when American league magnates hold meetings?

Frank Chance arises to wonchrafe that Walter Johnson is the fastest



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